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TO MY MOTHER. The following poem was written by

onvict in the Ohio penitentiary. I've wandered far from thee, mother, Far from my happy home; I've left the land that gave me birth, In other climes to roam, And time since then has rolled its years, And marked them on my brow, Yet I've often thought of thes-I am thinking of thee now.

I'm thinking on the day, mother,
When at my tender side
You watched the dawning of my youth,
And kiesed me in your pride.
Then brightly warm my heart lit up.
With hopes of future joy,
While your bright fancy honors wove
To deck thy darling boy.

I'm thinking of the day, mother, When with such anxious care
You lifted up your heart to heaven,
Your hope, your trust was there.
Fond memory brings thy parting words,
While tears rolled down your cheek,
Thy long, last, leving look told more
Than ever words could speak.

I'm far away from thee, mother No friend is near me now, To soothe me with a tender word Or cool my burning brow. The doarest ties affection wove Are all now tern from me; ... They left me when the trouble came, They did not love like thee.

I'm lonely and forsaken now, I'm toney and foreacen now,
Udpitited and unblest,
Yet still I would not have you know
How screly I'm distressed.
I know you would not chide, mother.
You would not give me blame,
But soothe me with your tender words,
And bid me hope again.

I would not have you know, mother,
How brightest hopes decay;
The tempter with his baleful cup
Has dashed them all away;
And shame has left its vonom sting
To rack with anguish wild,
Yet still I would not have you know
The sorrows of thy child.

Oh, I have wandered far, mother, Since I deserted thee.

And left thy trusting heart to break,
Beyond the deep, blue sea.
Oh I mother, still I love you well,
And long for thee to speak,
And feel again thy balmy breath
Upon my burning cheek.

But oh! there is a thought, mother, Pervades my beating breast
That thy freed spirit may have flown
To its eternal rest.
And while I wipe the tear away
There whispers in my ear,
A voice that speaks of heaven an thee
And bids me seek thee there.

visit to it, Saturday morning, November a large room, then in the Hall of Ruins. the 9th, 1878,

be, may cure himself Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any back of Leavenworth, Ind., and was named crevice somewhat in the shape of a horse-THE COLVERWELL MEDICAL CO., But little notice was taken of this cave usmay 15 ly til about the year 1812, when they began to fringed with stalactites, some of which are any thing more than an ordinary cleft. We bowed our heads and started in the FANCY GROCERIES, CONFECTIONS, and gave us each a caudle, and we started riosities; one, the Odd Fellows' Hall, being

looking region indeed. Leaving this hall long to be remembered by me. we crawled through a narrow passage about It is a well established fact, that Tabler's twenty feet in length which brought us into

taking with them, as some one said who saw them going, a large and heavy cherc. It afterward came out that they were counterfeiters. Our next scene was Rugged and it is rugged, to be sure. On its summit is a large round room about one hupdred feet across and sixty feet high at the center of the dome. Its top is beautifully fringed with fancy stalactites from the midst of which, at one place, trinkles out a ittle spring of pure water which is eaught n a jur below for visitors to drink.

Leaving Rugged Mountain we descend to Coons' Council Chamber, a room fifteen feet high, seventy-five feet wide and two hundred feet long, and the guide told us that it got its name from the fact that once a party went into the cave, took their dinrefreshment on their return, but to their submit at last to them. surprise, as they arrive at this point on their return, they found that a great number of coons had visited and destroyed the dinner, making it their own refreshment,

A few rods brought us to Delta Island, then passing through Sandy Plain we came ged mountain, which we had to climb the best we could, which left us standing in Mammoth Hall. It seems as if we had come into a strange world, indeed. On our right and left we saw, by our dim lights, Carpenter. deep valleys, while in front of us towered a mountain, until it was entirely lost in the thick gloom far above.

Leaving us at the base of the mountain. the guide went on to give us, as he said, a better view. But little time elapsed ere all pertaining to him was invisible, save the pale glimmer of his candle, which went darting here and there, now fully to view, now lost to sight, and now back to the view again, as the guide moved upward among the rocks until it reached the summit. Presently a light began upon the top of the high hill, so high and far off that the guide looked much smaller than his usual size. Now come to our view the Monument Mountain, one hundred and seventy-five feet high, which was plain by the light he made upon the hill. He then called us and we went to him, and we were on a most magnificent mountain, especially, under the ground. From its base to the ceiling is, so the guide said, 245 feet. A VISIT TO WYANDOTTE CAVE. This dome has not a superior in the world. untary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fitz; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green and lively little party of seventeen on a through the Auger Hole into Spade's Grotto, At the foot of this mountain, on the oppo-

On and on we went over hills and through the greatest wonders of the world. A few Cave, where a new part was discovered on and it is said the President is in harmony hundred feet brought us to the mouth of last April. We boys all went up in it but with them in this action. Alston. the great cave which lies hidden in a deep the girls would not venture, as we had to forest on the bank of the Blue, five miles crawl about forty feet through a very small from a tribe of Indians which formerly in- shoe, where we came to one of the fine habited its surrounding neighborhood. rooms which I saw in the cave, or the finest make explorations. Its ordinary appear- white as snow. Now we returned, passing ance to the peaser-by will scarcely present back through many other new departments which I can not take time to describe, until we came within one-quarter of a mile of cave at two o'clock, r. M., and of caurse, the mouth of the cave, where we entered anticipating a gay and lively visit. After the Old Cave, and traveled three miles farwe had entered a few paces, the guide lit ther, and of course, seeing many other cuon our journey, and as we passed on one of the finest rooms in Wyandotte through a large room known as the Nor | which is about 200 feet long and 100 feet mal School, and made a short turn which wide and 80 feet in height. At the end of brought us into Fancuil Hall. Leaving this route we came to Senate Chamber, in this room, which is about fifty feet wide, which stands a vast staingmite, forty feet in one hundred long, and twenty high, we hight and seventy-five feet in circumference crossed a small valley into Columbian Arch. and is so far as known, the largest in the From this room we passed into Washing- world. It is termed The Pillar of the Conton Avenue, where the ceiling rises to the stitution. There has been an excavation Blood diseases yield to its wonderful powers.

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Scott and the cuiting rises to the height of eighty or a hundred feet, and the floor very rough, but we found our way through without much difficulty On we went to what is known as Falling Rock, an immense block of limestone which at some untold epoch in the ages past had been precipitated from the lofty ceiling above and termed the Centennial Bell and the guide. cipitated from the lofty ceiling above, and termed the Centennial Bell, and the guide now stands as if on a totter ready to yield told us to throw and strike it to hear its to the weight of a hand and crush all who clear ring, which of course we did, and its might be under it, but they say that the beautiful ring is equal to that of a silver jars of the earthquakes of 1811-12 had no bell, but not so loud. So much for the effect on it, and the guide said that no pow- beauties and wonders of the Wyandotte. er could be brought into the cave suffi. So we all returned and passed back through Liver Pills ciently great to throw it down. Immedithe old case and out at the mouth at two ately over this rock, some fifty or sixty feet o'clock next morning, baving wandered in high, the guide pointed out to us the Wy- the cave for twelve hours and traveled a andotte Chief, which on closely examining distance of eighteen miles, we, of course, it, found that it is rather a correct image of felt a little wearied. We went up to the ms of an attack of Liver comptaint of cight years' standing."—Wm. Evans, Joilet, file. Price, 25 cta. a box. B. K. Sellers' & Co., propr's, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sold by all druggists.

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P. B. HABDIN,

a low avenue called Bata' Lodge, on account of the great number of bats which go there in the Winter season. I thought this a very appropriate name for this avenue, for it seems that all the bats in the world conbitter principle called Esculia, which can be utilized for the care of l'ilea. If affected with that terrible disease, use Buckeye Pile Ointment, and be relieved. Price, 50 cts. For sale by A. R. FISHER, sept41y Cloverport, Ky. Two gentlemen giving their names to the Bats' Lodge we passed through Counter- gladens the hearts of the man and wife who feiter's Trench, an artificial out in the have purchased by informing them that earth, though, high enough to walk through they have drawn a handsome prize of a greet. The history of it is about this: Some years ago two strangers came to the a sewing machine, etc. They then collect guide and after expressing themselves as a few dollars, 15 to 20 to pay expressage, being deeply interested in his cave, desired etc., and take their leave of the happy famployment in it. They appeared to be engentlemen of this profession whose names tirely destitute, having no baggage or any we have given above registered in the Exthing else with them, and to out of com- amining Court at Danville and took lodg-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Special Correspondent] WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16, 1878. Mountain, an elevation of about forty feet, is perhaps right in saying that the recent inexhaustible stores of the different forms use. To be able to say that we have learned Republican party controls him. But it is of animals, for potash the ashes of con- We become pressed with the idea that tion of the right of Southern people to just twenty years ago. With the vast in-self-government would be a subject of the crease in the wants of agriculture, growing and premature, decay noticable in book greatest interest. That Mr. Hayes is not out of the increase in population, the outsuch a man, has long been felt by friends
and enemies in his own party. The only
antisfactory. From no one of the sources room made to receive it becomingly. Like cent change of front by Mr. Hayes is the substances needed be supplied; but we steady gain. If lavished with an unsparing caused by the fact that, after professing expressed in the lecture alluded to, a firm band, it deteriorates from the object exner as far as this chamber and left it for better things, he has been compelled to conviction that advancing science and re-

New York Times says, private despatches of the hungry plant world. received here from Wisconsin show Carpenter's chances of election to the Senate to be improving. The contest is between Carolina can now furnish, cheaply, phos- no difference how or where one learns, if him and the present Senator, Timothy O. phoric acid enough for the wants of agri- he only knows the right thing at the right to the Hill of Difficulty, a very steep, rug- Howe. A state of the present and prospective importance of Wisconsin ought not | salt mines of Germany hold potash suffi- to have a large library is all sufficient, that to elect a man of Howe's cambre to the cient for supplies for as long a period. The the education will be added thereto, by a Senate for six years while it is possible to only other important element needed at low sort of contagion. There is no magical secure the services of a man of ability like price, and in inexhaustible quantiteis, is power about a book, save in its ideas, which

In recent letters I gave in general terms Government could be reduced \$50,000,000 cheaply and in quantities equal to all our meaning is not known, and looking for an uncle of mine, and I didn't care without interference with the operations of any Department. Many radical papers, a French chemist, is reliable, he has dis- astonished by continuing this practice to -it was wrong any way you can fix it. deceived by figures prepared at the Treas covered a method of supplying ammonia see how he has enlarged his vocabulary in But when night came I was in my hidingury Department and circulated by the Re in immense quantities, by the employment no very great length of time. There are place, and I didn't have long to wait before publican Congressional Committee, have of atmospheric nitrogen in some new re- but a few thousand words in the English I saw Barney and Michael coming down conducted as economically as possible field have been crowned with complete suc-At an early day I will show them just where cess, and that he can now supply ammonia and how it can be done. In the meantime at five farthings a pound, and the sulphate subtle mysteries that may not be known, it may be said that, just before the Novemat four fifths that price. If atmospheric but are ready and willing to come at our and dancing all around his unsuspecting ber election all the members of the Cabi- nitrogen can be thus utilized, it is certainly net, except one, had prepared estimates for one of the most important discoveries of the coming year which were much less than the century, and it at once places agricultion. If it is all the capital stock one has, these officials asked for amounts insuffi- prehension. Give us plenty of the phoscient to carry on the business of the De- phates, potashes, and nitrogen, in available

the business men there assembled and a mittee appointed to investigate his pro- conceived in our own minds, is as good and in sure. at length the question how to improve and say to farmers, and to all who hope to be of another. We do not always think of develop our transcontinental commerce, farmers, Courage, men and boys, the day this, so allow our thoughts to pass out of and those who were present say that the of better times is dawning; our worn-out the mind without thoroughly understanding will." ble Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Sclf-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings, or cordinar; point-bougies, instruments, rings, or cordinary point-bougies, instruments, rings, or cordinar

Glazed Pots for Plants.

Whether glazed or unglazed pots are best for house-plants has been a matter of dispute, the weight of authority being in favor of the latter. The fact is that both sides are right, as it depends much upon circumtances whether plants will do best in the one or in the other. The following note on the spibect in a recent number of Vick's

To this it may be added that many peogets dry from top to bottom; while in the of Chemistry. glazed pot the great bulk of the earth, being protected from rapid evaporation, may remain comparatively moist though the top

things being equal, in the glazed pots; while those that prefer a dry soil are more likely to flourish in the others. A calla will do well in a glazed pot kept drenched with small." water, and all the better if the pot is set in a pan of water; but this hydropathic treatment would by no means suit a cactus. In short, whether glazed or anglazed pots are the better depends on the nature of the plants, on the place where they are kept, and the care that is taken of them, espenal of Chemistry.

the sudden inquiry by a Boston paper. four man'ty faces, and there seemed to be Well, if no one else will accept—if our very little auxiety for further information ountry calls if-but you probably sea the on the point. drift. - Detroit Free Press.

of his broad-brimmed hat kills the plants. do family. Address ----

Science Aiding Husbandry.

In the first address upon agriculture which we were called upon to give, it was way connected with the transactions of life, Congressman Stenger, of Pennsylvania, stated that it was impossible to point out or that engages the attention of men, is of change in the Southern policy of Hayes is of plant-food existing in nature, either in something every day, is a creditable saying. not important—that it makes little differ simple or in combined forms, and our only The great difficulty in acquiring rectimental ence to the Democracy which wing of the resource for phosphoric acid was the bones knowledge is in wanting to learn too much. easy to imagine a man in the Presidential sumed plants, for nitrogen the nirates and | must be done all at once or not at all. This chair whose course on the momentons ques- ammonia and its salts. This was in 1858, never taught one anything, it merely staltigratification felt by the stalwarts at the re- indicated could even a tenth part of any of wealth, it must be acquired by small and search would open up some hidden sources for the purpose of having it to say we have A Washington correspondent of the of supply sufficient to meet the great wants read such or such a one, but to help us to

laimed by my radical crites, probably, that results of which are almost beyond comforms, and at cheap cost, and agriculture Science steadily advances, and is proving

nal of Chemistry.

Spontaneous Ignition of Hay. A case of what seemed to be spontaneous combustion in a hay-mow occurred at North Amherst, Mass., in July last, and the questions are asked. Are such occurrences possible, and if so, are they frequent? With Monthly Magazine, partially explains why out doubt it is possible for hay to ignite no invariable rule can be laid down for all spontaneously, but it does not often occur. In England the farmers have no barns, and Glazed pots for plants are condemned by the hay crop is stacked in large heaps out nost writers. The majority of these writers of doors. These hay-ricks, as they are are green-house men, or those with but little | called, have been known frequently to take experience with growing plants in the dry fire in the interior, and consume to ashes. air of our parlors and living rooms. In a When last in England, we remember to have green-house the air contains much more passed, in traveling, a farmer's premises noisture than our fiving rooms; and in where the hay-ricks had been burned the watering, those in glazed pots would natu- night before from spontaneous combustion, rally receive the same supply as others in as alleged. That hay may thus ignite, the mon porous pots alongside. The evap- conditions must be quite unusual. Well ration from the porous pots would take cured, dry hay is always safe, but that which place much more rapidly than from the is imperfectly cured, or which has been exglazed, and the one would be comparatively posed to rain, may become so intensely dry, while the other would be still wet. The heated as to char, and ultimately to ignite. next watering repeats this process, and the Combustion is an oxidizing process, and result is quickly seen. The plant in the when the carbon and hydrogen of the hay glazed pot perishes at once, or drags out a are in condition to attract oxygen rapidly, sickly, miserable existence. Glazed pots the temperature may reach the point where can be used with good results in the parlor | flames must spring up, and then the work or living room. If the drainage is good, of destruction goes on rapidly. It is preto that the surplus water can pass off, there cisely the same process which occurs in are many plants that will grow well in them. strong horse manure, and which results in "fire fanging" so called. It is not possible ple are very irregular in watering house however, for the heat to become intense plants. They forget to attend to it until the enough to produce ignition in the manure dry and parched appearance of the earth heap. Whilst the danger of spontaneous admonishes them of their neglect. Of combastion of hay is not great, still it is course the plant in the unglazed pot suffers possible, and hence care should be observed worst under this treatment, for the earth | in curing and storing it.- Boston Journal Outdone by a Boy.

A lad in Boston, rather small for his years, works in an office, as errand boy, for about being so small, and said to him :

"You never will amount to much; you never can do much business; you are too The little fellow looked at them.

can do something which none of you four men can do." "Ah, what is that?" said they. "I don't know as I ought to tell you," he

replied. But they were anxious to know, cially in regard to watering. - Boston Jour- and urged him to tell what he could do that none of them were able to do. "I can keep from awearing!" said the Who will be the last man on earth?" is little fellow. There were some blushes on and to care its propagasity was repeatedly effects of the mixture made by our corres-

A Kentucky editor says a neighbor of his prured in a Liverpool paper: "Wanted, so hay that when he works in the gar- by a young man of refined musical tastes,

Acquiring Knowledge. Every thing one learns, that is in any

use the faculties better, to be better judges. In this we are not disappointed. The of human nature, to be better able to hold marl beds or phosphatic rocks of South to our purpose in an argument. It makes culture for hundreds of centuries, and the time. It seems to be the idea of some, that nitrogen. This is now the most coatly of can only be gained by work; gaining here all the forms of plant-food; but it may be an idea, there an idea. Keeping a cuta- of it. I know I shouldn't have done it, but the statement that the annual expenses of that this even is to be speedily given us logue of words found in reading, whose needs. If the recent statement of M. Basset, them up in the dictionary, one will be much about him; but never mind excuses endeavored to show that such a saving is actions with nascent hydrogen. He states language derived from the Latin, Greek the road, Michael with a pan in his hand, apossible, and that the Government is now that his long and labored researches in this and French principally. To be able to and in close conference with Barney. It master a few hundred of these at will, is a clothe our thoughts in appropriate expressthose of any previous year. It will not be ture in the domain of possibilities the great it is always above par, not only in the com mercial world, but in the intellectual world, which is so intensified to-day by the magical power of thought. In this age of discussion we are all at liberty to use our The President having sent an encourage has nothing more to ask for. We most sine thoughts; the one who thinks of a thing ng word to the Chicago Commercial Concerely hope M. Basset has not been led into first, it is his thought. Then it is importrention, received in return the thanks of too sanguine statements, and that the com- ant to remember what we think. A thought copy of their resolutions. They discussed ceases will be able to report favorably. We useful as a thought conceived in the mind tive, but lucrative, even in the older States. gies and call up all you know on a subject, but it is rarely you can say any thing you understanding -- People's Champion.

He Wanted to be Juryman.

Presently the stillness of the court was interrupted by the entrance of a man who came in with a shuffling, uneasy step, with his hat in his hand. He halted and leaned against the railing. Nobody took the least notice of him, however. At last he took courage and said: "Is the Judge in?"

The clerk immediately awoke his honor.

"Well, what do you want?" "I'm looking for a job, your honor, I've een looking for work for over a month."

"There is nothing for you here, sir." "I thought you occashunly give a jury man a job. I don't read newspapers any, an' bein' a stranger in town, I han't got no joke came in, and started for him, and such prejudices agin nobody. A pard of mine wrote down to Reno last week and said that the jury business up here was brisk, and it would pay to come up. As I am a stranger

till you see what I kin do."

"What is your principle qualification, Sunday School Visitor. "My strong pint is making a jury agree No juries ever hang if I'm on 'em. I jist lay low till the first ballot and then join the cancy for him, but in order to do so a regu- the changes involved in the mixture. "Well," said be, "as amall as I am, I

ligent parrot, which repeats nearly every- variety of plant food worthy of much attenthing it hears, and which some bad boys tion. Soda sometimes replaces potashes, have taught to swear awfully. It finally did but it is not used in compounding artificial little talking except of a profane character, fertilizers, to much extent. Doubtless that soused in cold water and placed near the pondent were perceptible on his grass plots, stove to dry. During a recent storm some but, taking into account the cost and tronchickens which had become very wet and ble of preparation, it is not one to be comchilled were brought into the house and put mended. - Boston Journal of Chemistry. The following advartisement recently ap- by the stove to revive them. It so haptones: "Little d-d fools, been awearing?" her bread light.

-Nevada State Journal.

MY GRANDPA COOD One morning Bardey came One morning Bardey came inc holding his finger up before his inc hold-uh, and said be:

How Barney Milked 'e Bays' Nest,

"White darlist don't you be tellin' a soul what I've found."

"What have you'found, Barney?" + . "A bays' nist, in sore," said he; "a l' bays' nist under the fluce; and I watche NO. 20. 'em agoin' and acomin', and they all wins away intirely from the nikt at night. An' sure I'll wait till the night in afther comin' agin, whin I'll get me a dish, in suce, and I'll bould it under the nist and milk that same; and be gorra a nice dirop of honey will I get, in sure." And Barney made a motion of his hand as though he were milk-

> I couldn't help laughing at him, but I went with him to lookat the nest, and there, sure enough, was a large wasps' nest under the top rail of the picket fence, and the

nest was as lage as my head.

My first thought was to let Barney have his way and get some fun out of him, for I was rather a mischievous boy at that time; but when I came to think it over I concluded that it would be too cruel, so I explained to Barney that there was no honey in the nest, and that the wasps, instead of going away at night, went into the nest, and that if be carried out his plan he would get badly stung.

"An' do you till me so, durlint?" said he. Wait till I git Michael to do that same." I saw the fun twinkling in Barney's eyes, and knew in a minute that it would be of no use to try to dissuade him, though I did suggest to him that it was too serious a matter to trifle with

"Niver you mind, darlint," said he, You jist hoide under yonder fince at noight, and it's grand fun you will have." So I thought, you see. Well, children, perhaps I had better make a clean breast Michael was a stupid fellow who worked was just after sundown and I could see handsome acquirement; and there are no them very distinctly, and Barney was gesbidding, willing to go with us and help victim as only an Irishman can, or ever could.

"You see," says Barney, "it's a real bays' nist, Michael, the loiks of which niver was in the ould countbry at all, at all; an the bays all lave the nist intirely at night, an' only come back agin' in the mornin', an' all ye has to do is jist to hould the pan in your one hand dirictlly under the nist, an' milk that same with your ither hand, an' the honey will jist fill the dish,

"An' do ve till me so, Barney?"

"Yes, Michael," said he, "An' sure an' we'll go snacks on that same honey, we

"All right," said Michael. "You jist come along and hould this same dish, an'

sowle of mi mither, if I didn't think yer had better since than that same! An' how great is the aid she is able to bestow have not previously thought and reflected don't ye suppose that the bays are a watchupon intelligent husbandry. - Boston Jour- upon. Give every thought the stamp of in around to see if any one is afther disturbin' their nist, an' that I must stay here and keep thim off? Would ye be rained intirely?"

This logic was too much for Mike, and he started bravely on, with his pan in his hand. I watched him closely from my hiding-place as he held the pan carefully under the nest with his left-hand, and grasped it firmly with the right.

It seemed but a second when he dropped the pan and ran up the road, whooping and yelling like a wild Indian-or a wild Irishman rather, as he was-switching his head with both arms, and cutting up the most ridiculous antics, while Barney stood in a safe place, holding both sides with his hands, and laughing fit to kill himself.

It wasn't exactly the best thing he could have done, for Mike soon saw where the a race over the fields as they two had I never saw in my life before, or since. The wasps got tired of following them, I suppose, or wanted to look after their ruined to ye and a little hard up. I'll stand in and nest; at any rate, they outran them in time. serve you for a case or two for half price But I don't think the two Irishmen were on the best of terms for some time after .-

Soda and Lime.

A correspondent states that he mixed to. majority and argue the rest into it. I can gether equal parts of sal soda and lime in discount any lawyer a talkin'. I kin show about six times their weight of water, and em up pints they never tumble to before, then, taking the clear liquid which remained Sometimes I have to use force, but that's after the precipitation of the lime, he mixed eldom. Once down at Truckee, in a mur- enough quicklime with it to form a dry der case, there was a couple of fellers powder, and this powder he found a very standin' out agin hangin', and after arguin' efficient plant stimulant, especially on grass with 'em as smooth' and gentlemanly as I lands. The chemical changes or re-actions could for over a quarter of an hour. I went involved in this mixture are very simple for 'em with chairs, and by the time I'd and easily understood. Sal soda is a carbusted a half dozen pieces of furniture on bonate of soda, and when, in solution, it is em they were glad to come in with a ver- turned on to quicklime, decomposition redict of murder in the first degree, and the sults; the carbonic acid leaves the soda and feller was hung not long afterwards. In goes over to the lime, forming carbonate of which require a wet soil thrive best, other day the gentlemen were chaffing him a little justices' court you can bet on the jury, and lime, and this leaves in solution caustic if you'll jist give me a wink as to how you soda, or oxide of sodium. A considerable want a case to go I'll guarantee to fetch in portion of the lime subsequently added to the verdict you want or not take a cent" the liquid was simply changed to a hydrate, The judge told him to call around in a or it was "slacked" by the water of the day or two and he would try and find a va- solution. This embraces substantially all

lar juryman would have to be discharged. The carbonate of lime is of but little account as a fertilizing agent; the bydrate is sometimes useful; the caustic soda often A Boston family has a remarkably intel. has a good effect upon plants, but is not a

pened that the parrot had just been docked. It is hard to tell which will bring the himself, and after surveying the chickens most pleasant expression into a woman's den he moves about so slowly that the shade a position as son in-law in a quiet, well-to- for some time, he cried out in oracular face to tell her that her baby is heavy, or